

DATED

23<sup>rd</sup> May

2003

THE CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL

to

LEWANNICK PARISH COUNCIL

SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT

as to use of playing field and  
Hard Play Area at  
Lewannick Community Primary School  
in the County of Cornwall

THIS AGREEMENT is made the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of May 2003

BETWEEN THE CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL of County Hall Truro Cornwall TR1 3AY (hereinafter called "the County Council") of the one part and LEWANNICK PARISH COUNCIL (hereinafter called "the Parish Council") of the other part

WHEREAS

(1) This Agreement is supplemental to two Agreements the one dated the 30th day of January 1992 (hereinafter called "the Joint-Use Agreement") and the other dated the 3rd day of August 1999 (hereinafter called "the HPA Licence") and both made between the County Council of the one part and the Parish Council of the other part (hereinafter together called "the Principal Agreements")

(2) The Joint-Use Agreement relates to the use of the playing field at Lewannick Community Primary School (formerly Lewannick County Primary School) (hereinafter called "the School") by the local community outside normal school hours for recreation purposes

(3) The HPA Licence relates to the use of the hard play area at the School (therein referred to as Lewannick J. & I. School) outside normal school hours by the local community for sports purposes

(4) The parties have agreed to vary the terms of the Principal Agreements in manner hereinafter appearing

NOW THIS DEED WITNESSES as follows:

1. In pursuance of the said agreement and in consideration of these presents the parties hereto agree that henceforth the said playing field and the said hard play area shall be available for use by the local community

between the hours of 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. during school holidays and at weekends during the period 1st October to 31st March and between the hours of 3.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. during school holidays and at weekends during the period 1st April to 30th September in each year such arrangement to be reviewed in twelve months' time

2. In all other respects (save as varied by this Agreement) the provisions of the Principal Agreements shall remain in full force and effect

IN WITNESS whereof the County Council has caused its Common Seal to be hereunto affixed and the Parish Council has caused this Agreement to be executed as a deed by an authorised person or persons under the provisions of the Corporate Bodies' Contracts Act 1960 the day and year first before written

THE COMMON SEAL of The )  
Cornwall County Council was )  
hereunto affixed in presence of: )

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Authorised Officer

**R. WILLIAMS**  
**HEAD OF LEGAL SERVICES**



[full name of signatory]  
SIGNED as a deed by *RICHARD ALLEN*

for and on behalf of Lewannick )  
Parish Council in the presence )  
of: )

*Richard Allen*

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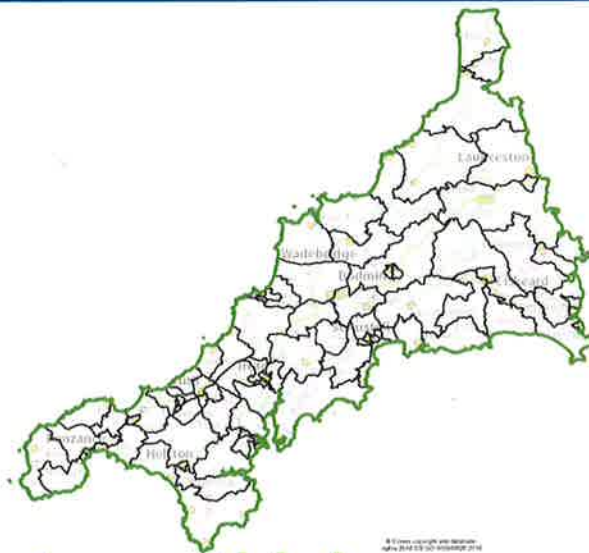
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# Cornwall Council Electoral Review



## Tell us what you think

The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is asking for your views on proposed new electoral arrangements for Cornwall Council.

Our draft recommendations propose new council divisions, division boundaries and division names across the council area.

- Do the proposed divisions reflect local communities?
- How do you think the proposals can be improved?
- Are the names of the proposed divisions right?

**Consultation closes on  
17 September 2018**

## Your opinion matters

For more information and interactive maps, visit:  
**[consultation.lgbce.org.uk](http://consultation.lgbce.org.uk)** and **[www.lgbce.org.uk](http://www.lgbce.org.uk)**.

**Write to:** Review Officer (Cornwall), LGBCE, 14th floor, Millbank Tower, London, SW1P 4QP

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Mrs Cook  
Lewannick Parish Council  
East SDA - Launceston SDA  
Alisa Medrow  
Polyphant  
Launceston  
PL15 7SE

5 June 2018

Dear Mrs Cook,

## **ELECTORAL REVIEW OF CORNWALL: DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS**

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England has published draft recommendations on the future electoral arrangements for Cornwall Council. Today is the start of a 15-week public consultation on the Commission's draft recommendations on new division boundaries across Cornwall.

The consultation closes on **17 September 2018**.

### **View the draft recommendations**

You can view the Commission's draft recommendations at [www.lgbce.org.uk](http://www.lgbce.org.uk), where you can find interactive maps, a report and guidance on how to have your say. The Commission has not finalised its conclusions and now invites representations on the draft recommendations.

Enclosed with this letter is a summary outlining the Commission's draft recommendations. An interactive map of the Commission's recommendations for Cornwall Council, electorate figures and guidance on how to propose new divisions is available on the consultation portal at: <https://consultation.lgbce.org.uk>. Further information about the review and the Commission's work is also published on our website at [www.lgbce.org.uk](http://www.lgbce.org.uk).

### **Have your say**

We encourage everyone who has a view on the draft recommendations to contact us, whether you support them or whether you wish to propose alternative arrangements.

Before finalising the recommendations, the Commission will consider every representation received during consultation, whether it is submitted by an individual, a local group or an organisation. We will weigh each submission against the criteria the Commission must follow when drawing up electoral arrangements:

- To deliver electoral equality where each Cornish councillor represents roughly the same number of electors as others across Cornwall.
- That the pattern of divisions should, as far as possible, reflect the interests and identities of local communities.
- That the electoral arrangements should provide for effective and convenient local government.

It is important that you take account of the criteria if you are suggesting an alternative pattern of divisions. You can find additional guidance and information about previous electoral reviews on our website to help you or your organisation make a submission.

### **Get in touch**

The Commission welcomes comments on the recommendations report by **17 September 2018**. Representations should be made:

- Through our interactive consultation portal where you can explore the maps of the recommendations, draw your own boundaries and supply comments, at: <https://consultation.lgbce.org.uk>.
- By email to: [reviews@lgbce.org.uk](mailto:reviews@lgbce.org.uk).
- Or in writing to:  
Review Officer (Cornwall)  
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The Commission aims to publish every response it receives during phases of consultation. We will remove all personal information from your submission before publication. You can find out more about how we deal with consultation responses and your personal data at: [www.lgbce.org.uk/about-us/privacy](http://www.lgbce.org.uk/about-us/privacy).

This is the last opportunity to influence the Commission's recommendations before they are finalised. We therefore encourage local people to get in touch with us and have their say. If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely



**Emily Starkie**  
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## **Cruse Bereavement Care in Cornwall**

You are invited to attend our **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**On Friday 13<sup>th</sup> July 2018 at 7.30pm**

To be held in the Trelawney Room, New County Hall, Truro TR1 3AY

### **GUEST SPEAKER**

**Alison Jordon CEO of Pete's Dragons**  
**"Pete's Dragons and Suicide Bereavement"**

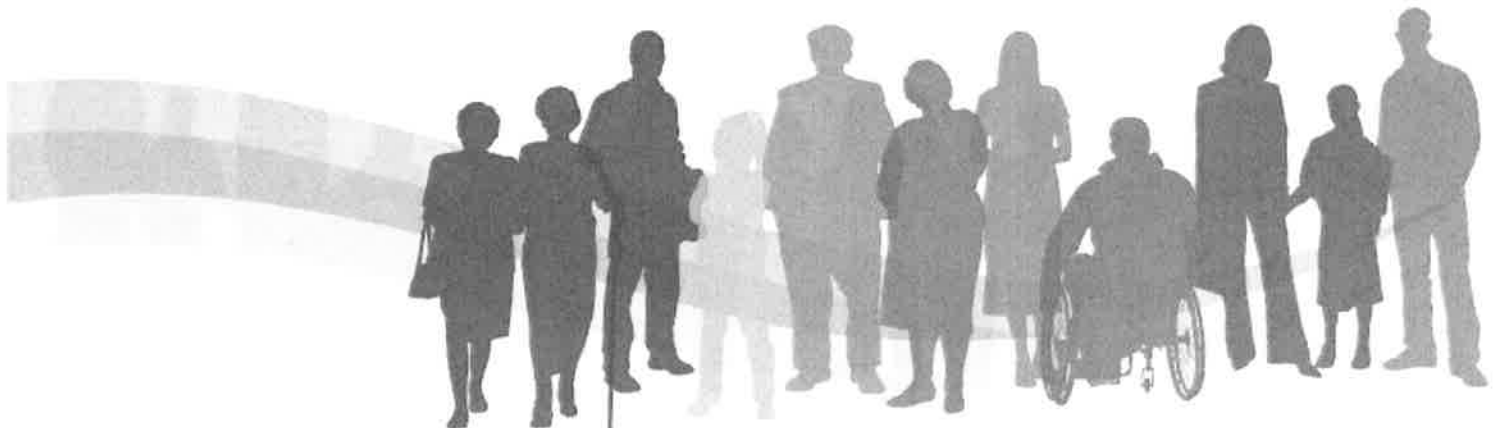
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**CRUSE BEREAVEMENT CARE IN CORNWALL**

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Elaine Cook <elainepolyphant@gmail.com>

## Rural Economy Spotlight

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A quarterly bulletin facilitated by your membership of the **Rural Services Network** highlighting a selection of current rural economic development news, issues and opportunities.



### Economic Spotlight

#### House of Lords Committee to investigate the rural economy

In May, the House of Lords appointed an ad hoc Select Committee to consider and report on the Rural Economy. Chairman of the Committee, Lord Foster of Bath, said: "There are around 9.4 million people living in rural areas of England whose businesses and services contributed an estimated £229 billion to England's total economy in 2016. But the rural economy still suffers from a range of problems, including patchy infrastructure, expensive housing and limited services. The Committee will be exploring how to help support rural economic growth while tackling these issues.

[Forward to Friend](#)



#### Influence in Westminster

The Rural Services APPG supported by **RSN** provides an excellent opportunity to put issues of the moment in front of MPs in the heart of Westminster and to seek to influence national debate. If you have any views on key topics which should be covered in future APPGs please contact Andy Dean.

"The voices of those living in rural communities are vital to this inquiry, and the Committee is planning to visit rural areas to learn more about their successes and challenges, and their ideas for the future."

You can follow progress of the committee via this link.

### Booking opens for annual Rural Conference

RSN's annual Rural Conference will take place in Cheltenham on 4 and 5 September 2018. The theme is 'delivering services differently in rural areas' with a strong focus on innovation and different approaches. With keynote speeches from Lord Gardiner of Kimble (Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Rural Affairs at Defra) and Professor Tony Travers of the London School of Economics as well as workshops led by Plunkett Foundation and others, the conference promises to be both informative and inspiring.

You can find out more and book a place via this link.

### Government responds to NERC act Select Committee findings

In its report published in March 2018, the Select Committee on the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 concluded that the Government has diminished the resources given to departments and bodies which protect the UK's natural environment and promote the needs of rural communities. The Committee argued that this has had a profound, negative impact on England's biodiversity, environment and the social and economic welfare of rural areas, and must be addressed.

Chairman of the Committee, Lord Cameron of Dillington, said:

"It is clear that the Government are failing to take proper account of the needs of rural communities. Departmental decisions and policies continue to demonstrate a lack of rural understanding among Whitehall policymakers. Each and every Government department should be required to think about the ways in which their policies affect rural people, and the Government must take action to ensure that this 'rural-proofing' of policy happens.

Recommendations included shifting responsibility for rural affairs to the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government and 'rural proofing' to the Cabinet Office.

The government formally responded to the report at the end of May. The proposed departmental changes are not accepted.

You can read the full response via this link.

### Broadband Voucher scheme launched

The Nationwide Gigabit Broadband Voucher Scheme (GBVS) will provide vouchers worth up to £3000 for a small or medium sized business or £500 to residents to help with the costs of connecting to full fibre broadband.



Keep calm and Join Up!

**Chambers of Trade** - RSN exists to enable the issues facing the rural areas of England to be identified, information and good practice to be shared and government to be challenged to address the needs and build on the opportunities which abound in rural areas. We have a number of Chambers of Trade, Commerce and Local Business Networks who are members of RSN and currently receive our bulletins. If there is a business organisation in your area who you think would find our bulletins useful, please pass this bulletin onto them and ask them to contact Andy Dean with their contact details so we can ensure they are included in future distributions.



Future Editions

The next edition of the **Rural Economy Spotlight** will be distributed in September 2018. If you have any suggestions as to future content or would like to submit a short article for inclusion please contact **Andy Dean**.



Economy Observatory

**The Observatory** section on the Economy looks at all elements of the rural economy such as employment, small businesses and wage levels to

The scheme is part of a wider government plan to get more homes and businesses connected to full fibre broadband. It builds on the £200 million Local Full Fibre Networks programme which gives funding to local areas to boost full fibre delivery and on trial voucher schemes operated in four parts of the country.

You can read more via this link.

### Rural businesses and agencies should respond to business productivity review

The Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS) has issued a call for evidence to understand how to help improve business productivity. "Raising productivity is one of the government's key priorities and core to the UK's Industrial Strategy. As part of the approach to improving the business environment, the Industrial Strategy white paper announced that the government would launch a review of the actions that could be most effective in improving the productivity and growth of small and medium-sized businesses. This review is focused on improving the productivity of businesses with lower productivity, sometimes described as a 'long tail' that lags behind the leading firms and underperform relative to domestic and international benchmarks."

One area the review is keen to investigate is the type of business support which should be available to assist business. Andy Dean, Assistant Director at RSN, said: "It is important that rural businesses are considered as part of this review. The review should recognise the presence of a diverse range of new and existing business activity in rural areas, the opportunities this presents and any bespoke support which may be required."

This consultation closes on 6 July 2018 and you can read all the details via this link. RSN has provided some initial thoughts on potential responses which you can read here.

### Government champion confirmed for Borderlands Growth Deal

The Prime Minister has confirmed John Stevenson MP as the Champion for the English Borderlands councils, working with UK government and local partners to help progress the proposed Growth Deal towards agreement. Details of the appointment can be viewed via this link.

The Borderlands Partnership brings together the five cross-border local authorities of Carlisle City Council, Cumbria County Council, Dumfries and Galloway Council, Northumberland County Council and Scottish Borders Council to promote the economic growth of the area that straddles the Scotland-England border.

They are working together to focus on ways to make the area

build a picture of the impact on rural communities. For analysis and comment on key rural economy issues, click here



### Economic Profiling

The **Economic Profiling Service** provides an analysis of key economic measures. It is intended to inform the user as to a chosen local authority's relative economic health and sustainability. Previous analyses have focussed on the vulnerability of local authority's to ongoing public sector expenditure cuts, and on deriving insight from JSA claimant count ratios. It is intended as a user driven device for informing and comparison, thus if data sets are available that can provide comparative information for our member authorities, we would be pleased to react to these needs.

To view the Economic Profiling analysis click here



### Neighbourhood Planning

#### Tailored local information for Neighbourhood Planning available

A successful neighbourhood plan must be based on evidence and an understanding of the place they relate to. Communities need to gather a range of evidence and local knowledge before writing their plan. RSN has collated a selection of evidence, which may be useful to communities in starting to shape their evidence base. This is tailored to each local authority area and is available via this link.

more attractive to investors, visitors and those who may wish to come and live here.

The UK Government in its autumn budget statement promised to work with partners across the border towards a Borderlands Inclusive Growth Deal. Since then work has progressed between the local authorities and both the UK and Scottish Governments to establish the details of this promise.

Key agreed themes are: energy, digital, transport connectivity, business, 'destination Borderlands,' quality of place, rural productivity and skills & innovation.

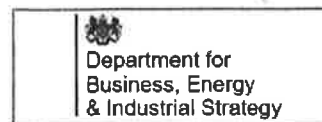
If successful, this will form the first 'rural' deal in the country. You can read more about the progress made to date via this link.

### Rural authorities respond to LGA Post Brexit England Commission

In March 2018, the Local Government Association (LGA) launched a commission looking at the issues and opportunities facing non-metropolitan areas in England post Brexit. As part of this commission, the LGA issued a call for evidence to feed into the Commission's interim report, due to be launched at the Local Government Association's Annual Conference in early July.

A number of RSN members responded to this call with a number of common themes including:

- A real opportunity exists for the UK to review and adopt a policy for food and farming which regulates and supports the agricultural sector effectively, and which is tailored to the UK's unique farming landscapes.
- The agricultural and food sectors are very important but rural economies are very diverse and should not be pigeon holed as just about farming and the environment.
- Similarly, the prevalence of small businesses and self employment reflects a wide variety of activities including high growth and innovation. A simplistic view of such enterprises as 'lifestyle businesses' is incorrect.
- Small amounts of funding can have a significant impact and funding programmes need to be able to be responsive to such a variety of business activity in terms of sector and business size.
- There is a requirement for good quality, coordinated business support to make the most of rural economic opportunities.
- Disappearing European funding, coupled with the continuation of local government cuts, will have a massive impact on the level of support and creation of new assets to promote business growth with subsequent impacts on productivity and job creation.



#### BEIS Research

The former **Department for Business, Innovation & Skills (BIS)**, now part of the **Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS)**, usefully collects all its research reports into one location on its website. All reports can be accessed via this link.

National Statistics  
Pocket databank: economic indicators



#### Pocket Databank

The 'Pocket databank' is a **monthly HM Treasury statistical publication**, containing major economic indicators and series for both domestic and international economies. The databank, designed to be a quick and concise reference source, can be accessed here



#### Spotlight Archive

For an archive of the quarterly **Rural Economic Spotlight** newsletters which provides a selection of current rural economic development news, issues and opportunities click here.



#### Contact Details



- Broadband and digital connectivity is seen as fundamental to economic growth in rural areas.
- Brexit presents an opportunity to devise policy objectives that better-reflect England's economic circumstances than the structural funds have allowed. Local decision making, local accountability and local flexibility will be key elements of any successful new programme.

To read more about the LGA commission follow this link.

### **National Parks review launched**

Nearly 70 years after the country's National Parks were first established, opening up the countryside and allowing more people to connect with nature, an independent panel will look at how these iconic landscapes meet needs in the 21st century – including whether there is scope for the current network of 34 AONBs and 10 National Parks to expand.

The review, led by writer Julian Glover, will also explore how access to these landscapes can be improved, how those who live and work in them can be better supported, and their role in growing the rural economy.

You can read more about this review via this link.

### **Brexit: next steps of UK's withdrawal from the EU**

You can read Parliament's analysis of how leaving the EU will affect different policy areas in the UK via this link. This also contains up to date briefings on negotiations, a Brexit glossary and a summary of recent news on exiting the EU from across the Parliament.

### **Coastal Revival Fund closes soon**

The government is inviting bids for a new £1 million Coastal Revival Fund round, which is for grant funding to be spent in 2018 to 2019. Bids of up to £50,000 per project are to be submitted by 5 July 2018.

This Coastal Revival Fund round will support projects to help revive heritage assets that are important to local communities but have not yet reached their full economic potential or are facing neglect. Examples of eligible sites and assets include seafronts and public squares, as well as piers, parks, promenades, lighthouses, lidos, marinas, military structures and so on.

There should be a clear link between what the project aims to achieve and planned future improvements to the asset.

You can read more via this link.

### **Statistical digest of rural England published**

Official statistics concerning rural England are published regularly by Defra. The latest April 2018 edition of the

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"Statistical Digest of Rural England" contains a wide range of useful statistics and is available via this link. These cover:

- Rural population & migration
- Rural Economy
- Rural living

Defra's May 2018 "Rural Economic Bulletin" comparing high level economic indicators across rural and urban England has also been published and is available via this link. The four indicators currently used are:

- claimant count – proportion of working age population claiming unemployment benefits
- economic activity – proportion of economically active population unemployed and proportion of working age population in employment
- redundancies – number of redundancies per 1,000 workers
- house prices - average house prices and annual percent change

### **Grant Fund for people returning to work**

A Fund of £1.5 million has been made available offering grants to projects which help people to return to work in the private sector. These projects could help returners update their skills, provide other training, or support businesses to increase employment opportunities for returners.

The Fund is available for organisations to run projects aimed at returners that:

- create new job opportunities within the private sector and targeted employment sectors that have a weaker track record in catering for returners, including, retail; law; tech and telecoms; science, technology, engineering and maths industries; creative industries;
- could not otherwise be established by the market;
- address specific barriers for returners and can be replicated at scale;
- can demonstrate self-sustainability beyond the initial funding period of the grant;
- increase understanding of how best to support a) returners to gain paid employment and b) employers to recruit and support returners.

It is anticipated that most of the grant recipients under the Returners Fund will be voluntary and community sector organisations, social enterprises and training providers. Approximately 15-18 projects will be selected in total. There will be two funding rounds. Expressions of interest for the first round of bidding must be submitted by 16 August 2018. Further details are available here.



Elaine Cook &lt;elainepolyphant@gmail.com&gt;

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**Message from Malcolm Brown, Chairman of the Electoral Review Panel**

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## Localism newsletter

Useful information for Town and Parish Councils



**A message from  
Malcolm Brown  
Chairman of the Electoral Review Panel**

Dear City, Town and Parish Councils,

The Local Government Boundary Commission have now published their proposals for division patterns for a Council size of 87 Members. You can now access their proposals on the Cornwall review page of their website.

The Commission are proposing 87 single member divisions. Most of these are identical or very similar to the Cornwall Council proposals.

In publishing their proposal, the Commission has said: "The proposal received from Cornwall Council provided detailed evidence on each of the proposed 87 divisions, and provided for a county-wide pattern of single councillor divisions with good electoral variances and strong boundaries. We commend the work undertaken to produce such a robust submission. We are adopting the majority of the Council's proposed division pattern, with a number of alterations to ensure that the proposed divisions meet the Commission's three statutory criteria, and to reflect persuasive evidence received during the consultation."



Elaine Cook &lt;elainepolyphant@gmail.com&gt;

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**Re: Community Emergency Plan**

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Penellum Claire (E/M) &lt;claire.penellum@cornwall.gov.uk&gt;

Wed, May 30, 2018 at 12:41 PM

To: "elainepolyphant@gmail.com" &lt;elainepolyphant@gmail.com&gt;

Hi,

I wanted to drop you a quick note to introduce myself. I have geographic responsibility for the East of the County in respect of emergency planning & also community emergency plans, which formerly sat with the Localism service.

I am in the process of contacting all of the town & parish councils in the East of the County in respect of Community Emergency Planning.

The information below will help you take the first steps to think about why and how you can help your community to be prepared for an emergency. It invites you to think about:

- why it is important to be involved and be prepared;
- what you can do to make it happen in your community; and
- the help available to you to do this.

**What is community resilience and why is it important?**

Emergencies happen. Your local emergency responders will always have to prioritise those in greatest need during an emergency, especially where life is in danger. There will be times when you may be affected by an emergency but your life is not in immediate danger.

During this time, individuals and communities may need to rely on their own resources to ensure they are able to cope with the consequences of the emergency. Many communities already spontaneously help one another in times of need, but previous experience has shown that those who have spent time planning and preparing for this are better able to cope, and recover more quickly.

**Benefits of community resilience**

Volunteering and helping one another does not need to be organised by central or local government. Local people who are prepared and able to respond effectively and recover quickly from emergencies show us how successful community resilience can be. This activity is most successful when in partnership with local emergency responders.

How resilient is your community? Your ward, borough, village or street? Your sports club or other community group? And what can you do to help build this resilience? By building on existing local relationships and networks, using local knowledge and preparing for risks, your community will be better able to cope during and after an emergency.

Recovery from an emergency can be a complex and long-running process. A resilient community will not only be better prepared to respond at the time of an emergency, but will be better equipped to recover in the long-term.

### **What you can do to help**

**a. Make your contribution** - Your help and skills in leading your community and helping them to be more resilient and prepared could be vital.

**b. Work in partnership with local emergency responders** - Your community should know what local emergency responders are able to do for you in an emergency and vice versa – this means talking to each other during the planning and exercising process.

**c. Don't put yourself at risk** - Individuals and community groups should never do anything which puts themselves or their community at risk.

We are encouraging as many communities as we can to consider developing a Community Emergency Plan this year. ***I would be grateful if you could discuss whether this is something you would like to undertake & let me know either way.***

I am happy to attend town & parish council meetings to give a presentation or talk on Community Emergency Planning & support you through the process, which is completely scalable to suit your community. At present there is still some money available in the community fund which could be made available to support the implementation of the plan.

I look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Best wishes,

Claire

**Thanks and kind regards,**

**Claire Penellum DipHEP MEPS**

**Resilience Officer**

**Resilience & Emergency Management**

**Community Resilience**

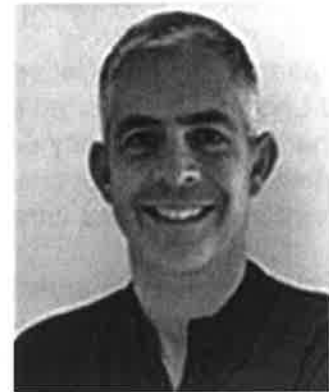


# Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Policing Update

Issue one

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## Welcome from police commander Chief Superintendent Jim Pearce



Welcome to this first stakeholder update from your police commander.

This quarterly update aims to keep you in touch with policing priorities for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly as well as giving you an insight to the diverse work we do and the issues we face. In this first update I will be highlighting what 'County Lines' are and how we are working with partners to tackle it. I will also be introducing you to our Partnership Team whose role it is to ensure that we are all working together for the good of our community.

Included in this update is a brief update on proposals for a merger between Devon and Cornwall Police and Dorset Police. I will continue to keep you briefed as plans move forward. The Police and Crime Commissioner will also be organising engagement events for you to have your say.

Our priorities for 2018/2019 include:

### PREVENTING HARM

Working with partners to:

- \*Safeguard those who have had adverse childhood experiences
- \* Identify, prevent and protect young people at risk of sexual exploitation
- \*Provide the best possible support to those suffering from mental health illness
- \*Improve community confidence in the police ability to investigate and safeguard against hate crime

### PROTECTING VULNERABLE PEOPLE

We will:

- \*Develop a co-ordinated strategy for missing people focussing on the under-16s
- \*Implement a sustainable service for victims of domestic abuse and sexual offences and work with partners and commissioned services to improve our response to victims of sexual offences
- \*Develop a resilient system for responding to emerging crimes such as modern day slavery and human trafficking

# Working in partnership to safeguard the vulnerable

Effective partnership working is key in helping to ensure we achieve our objectives of keeping the community, particularly the vulnerable, safe.

Our partnership team is led by Superintendent Matt Longman, supported by Inspector Miles Topham and Community Safety Manager, Jerry Mitchell. They are supported by police youth intervention officers and crime prevention officers.

The clear focus is on early intervention and prevention. Current priorities include domestic abuse, child sexual exploitation, organised crime groups, internet safety, ASB, reducing reoffending, drug and alcohol issues. They also work on suicide prevention, radicalisation and dementia friendly communities.

The team is represented at senior level to set goals on numerous strategic boards including Safer Cornwall, Safeguarding Adults, Youth Justice and 'Our Safer Children partnership.'

Recent initiatives include:

**Op Encompass** ensuring schools in Cornwall get early notification of when police have attended domestic incidents at a pupil's home to ensure immediate safeguarding can be put in place

The roll out of the **Tri Safety Service Officer** with fire and ambulance. We now have three officers working in a joined-up approach, delivering early intervention and prevention work reducing demand on frontline emergency services. They also have the ability to respond to emergencies and have been a tremendous success. More officers will be recruited this year

Working with elected members, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and the fire service, we are rolling out **CCTV** across Cornwall to better safeguard our communities

Working closely with the **Citizens in Policing** team we are developing opportunities for police



*Superintendent  
Matt Longman*



*Inspector  
Miles Topham*

volunteers to support our engagement to inform and support local councils on strategic issues

**Mental health** plays a major role in our day-to-day activities. We have a close partnership with our colleagues in health to help us support those suffering from mental health illness.

**A serious organised crime operational group** has been set up. This partnership approach will assist police in the fight against organised crime and help protect the vulnerable in our communities.

**Youth Intervention Officers** are helping to address safeguarding concerns by giving lessons on sexual consent and internet safety and they offer work experience opportunities. They work closely with the Youth Offending Service regarding out of court disposals and diversionary measures

**Crime prevention officers** offer reassurance and advice to the vulnerable and support victims of crime, particularly domestic abuse victims where they work closely with housing providers

Cornwall has a significant **migrant worker community** and the team works with a range of partners to safeguard them as they can often be vulnerable.

The team is also involved in an innovative project with private sector housing to protect and safeguard tenants from **rogue landlords**.

# Drugs arrest was a planned multi-agency operation

When police were planning a drugs warrant in East Cornwall they did not simply go out and make an arrest - a lot of multi-agency planning was undertaken first.

This is a good example of how partners from a wide range of agencies work well together to protect the vulnerable.

When the Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) team executed a drugs warrant in East Cornwall they worked closely with partners to ensure that safeguarding measures were in place, if needed, to protect four victims living at the address.

Those involved as the warrant was being planned included Safer Cornwall ASB (antisocial behaviour) case workers and a community safety officer; mental health services and the NHS. Information was shared across agencies to enable all partners to be responsive to the vic-



tims' needs immediately after the warrant was issued. Cornwall Housing were on scene to make any repairs needed after a forced entry and out of area emergency housing was identified, if needed, to reduce the risk of harm to the victim and the family. Mental health support was also available.

This type of partnership approach helps us to prosecute those committing serious offences and supports those in need of help reducing the demand on our services.

## Update on merger proposals with Dorset Police

Last September the Chief Constables of Devon & Cornwall Police and Dorset Police announced plans to work closer and possibly merge.

This is in response to the significant increases in the complexity and scale of threat from terrorism, serious and organised crime and online offending. Larger forces have shown themselves as being more skilful and sustainable in managing these new and emerging threats. Criminals no longer operate on a static geographical model - any merger better places us to protect our local policing capacity which is essential to preventing and detecting crime and keeping our communities safe.

Since the announcement a lot of work has gone on, and continues to go on, behind the scenes. Once the outline business case has

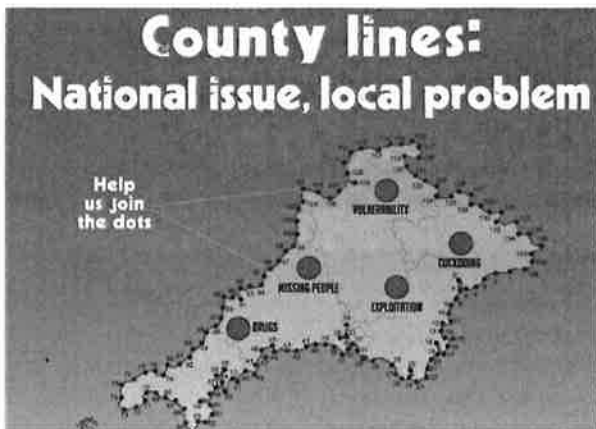
been signed off the next stage will be public, staff and stakeholder engagement to ascertain views on the proposed merger. This is likely to happen from early summer.

If all goes according to plan a full business case will be presented to the Home Office in October with a decision due by the end of the year.

If ministerial approval is granted the proposal will be presented to Parliament next year. Full permission to merge will need to be obtained by the beginning of November 2019 in order that the electoral rules for 2020 Police and Crime Commissioner elections can be achieved.

The new force would come into effect on the same day as the PCC elections in 2020.





County lines is a term that is increasingly being used about a type of crime occurring across the country and Cornwall is no exception.

The police are working with partners across Cornwall with the aim of disrupting drug dealers and diverting them away from the vulnerable. We need our partners and the public to be our eyes and ears looking out for signs of county lines being operated and to alert us to what is going on so we can tackle it.

So what is County Lines? Drug dealers from areas such as Liverpool, the Midlands and London operate their networks from a phone. The telephone line is the life-blood of the group's activities and represents a brand rather than an individual. Drugs lines can operate for years or even decades.

The organised crime groups target small coastal towns suffering from deprivation and unemployment or more affluent areas with good transport links to London.

Once an operating base has been secured they market their business either on scraps of paper with the line name and number on; exchanging drugs for phone numbers of drug users; introductory offers such as 'buy one, get one free' to establish a market share and by word of mouth.

Those running the phone control what drugs come into Cornwall and where they go. Organised crime groups send people into an area to identify who is buying and selling drugs. Family and community links are also used by criminals to establish themselves. Sometimes the local drug dealers are pushed out or competition may occur between two outside groups competing for the same space, which can lead to increasingly violent encounters.

If you would like to know more about anything in this update please contact our communications lead Deborah.Pugh-Jones@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk

## Who are the victims?

**Vulnerable women:** Dealers enter into relationships with vulnerable young women, often who have young children, which can lead to sexual or domestic violence. The victims have no real knowledge of the men they are getting involved with

**Vulnerable children:** They are recruited in both home and county forces and used to run the operations on the ground by delivering drugs and money between locations, staying in safe houses to look after the drugs and money or, in some cases, selling drugs to local people - boys aged 14 to 17 are the most targeted.

They can be groomed by a member of the group who will give them money, clothes and mobile phones or computer games and then be threatened and forced to take part in drug dealing because they owe money. Children whose parents who use drugs are also at risk. But children not known to the services are also used to avoid detection – not being part of a vulnerable group can mean signs of exploitation can go undetected for some time.

There are significant physical and mental health issues associated with children who are used as runners. It is common for them to conceal drugs internally and they spend time in unhygienic and unsafe environments. Looked after children, those known to Social Care or the Youth Offending Service are the most likely to be involved.

**Vulnerable adults:** As part of the drug dealing operation out-of-towners will take over a vulnerable person's home and threaten them – this is called cuckooing. They target the drug dependant and the poor. Some victims are forced to sell drugs on the streets to pay off their debts others are so frightened they leave their home. Vulnerable missing people are used as couriers and go on to sell the drugs on the streets to pay off their drug debts.

It is really important for police to receive information about any concerns that a person may be a victim to this type of crime. If you spot any unusual behaviour in your neighbourhood and suspect something is not quite right please speak to your neighbourhood policing team or contact 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Devon and Cornwall Police are planning a major public awareness campaign which will include the provision of information to key partners such as those working in social services, health, housing and education with advice as to what they should do; signposting victims to support services and general public awareness of the issue as well as information on our website and the use of social media and media to spread the message.